HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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FIRST YEAR OF THE NEW CENTURY OPENS

Elihu Root, '64, Addresses College in Chapel—Tells Undergraduates Time of Opportunity is Coming.

FRESHMAN CLASS OF 68.

Threatening Weather Fails to Mar Sports—Sophomores Victorious.

Thursday morning, the opening day of Hamilton's new century, dawned with a cloudy sky and a drizzle of rain which failed to mar the excitement and interest of the usual opening exercises. The night previous 68 members of 1916 spilled large quantities of red paint, to the discomfiture of the men of '15, who seemed not entirely able to cope with the efforts of the husky youngsters.

To begin with Paint Night. Right at the start the "Frosh" stole a march on their opponents, for instead of the usual procedure of going down the Hill for their paint and then marching up the Hill en masse, the new men had hidden their war paint at the Keck farm. And so, while the Sophs were vainly craning their necks Clintonward, the men of 1916 were busily engaged in covering the furniture of Steuben field with a rich mellow shade of red. The proceedings which followed the discovery of the presence of 1916, made it apparent that the second year men will have their hands full ere the gym-showing season is over.

The statistics for Paint Night were as ever more or less confused and conflicting. But the general opinion was that the number of Sophs painted was perilously close to that of the number of Freshmen. Be that as it may, the new men put up a good scrap and showed no partiality, being just as thorough in adorning the vast expanse of the Queen as they were with the smallest member of the Sophomore Class.

The morning after was a repetition of the night before. By far the majority of 1914 preferred to sleep in the arms of Morpheus than to fight for the cause under a cloudy sky. Hence there was but a handful of 1914 prepared to do the battle at 6 a. m., while the Freshmen mustered nearly 50 men. However, the handful of '14 men, like the Light Brigade, did the best they could and are not to be blamed because "someone had blundered."

The Chapel exercises of Thursday morning were especially interesting in view of the ever-welcome presence of Hon. Elihu Root, '64, who gave a short talk to the College. Senator Root was enthusiastically applauded.

He said in part:

"It has happened so often of late years that I have been fortunate enough to be here when the College has opened, that Dr. Stryker has acquired the habit of asking me to speak to the men. And I do so to show that the Trustees and Faculty are on speaking terms.

"The world moves on lines of progress and development in a curious way—not steadily but in fits and starts. This progress is like those electrically operated clocks, the hands of which are moved every minute by electricity. For a time the hands stand perfectly still, and then all of a sudden they move, and you are in the midst of the next minute.

"It is your good fortune to be here at this time—for it is a time of progress. If you young men hasten, with your ambition and your enthusiasm, you may get on, and be taken up actively into the progress of the world. Your success depends on what you do in the next few years.

"It is very desirable to learn what has been done in the world in order that we may not do the same things again. It is important to learn modesty and to learn that we do not know it all."

Senator Root then closed his address and laid especial emphasis on the importance of character and character building. In conclusion he expressed to the College as a whole the good will of himself and the Board of Trustees.

Following the Chapel exercises the annual row between the two Underclasses was held. The Sophomores came back in this event, as they did in practically all of the athletic events that followed. The three grass races were not close enough to be very interesting. In the first race Keddy defeated Nichols, '16; Hulbert, '15, easily disposed of N. W. Adams, '16; and Lee, '15, was an easy winner over Covert, '16.

The wrestling matches were not so easily won by the Sophomores, although they captured all of them. LaForce won the laurel in the heavyweight class by taking the first two falls from Ogilvie, '16. The match between Miller, '15, and Beers, '16, was a hard fought one. Cheered on by the members of his class who shouted, "Miller can't spill the Beer!" the Freshman put up a hard fight. The first two falls were draws but the third was a victory for Sophomore Sid. The light-weight event was contested between Adams '15 and Page, '16,, although it is hard to imagine Adams in the light-weight class. He out-weighed his opponent probably 15 pounds and was nearly as heavy as his middle-weight classmate. However, Page put up a hard scrap and took the first fall in jig time although the last two went to his opponent.

The next event was the relay race which was an easy victory for 1915. Taking the lead from the very start, Lee, '15, finished about 15 yards in advance of Gow, his Freshman opponent. Keddy, '15, running against Griffiths, '16, increased this lead about ten yards, and Ingersoll, '15, added a couple of yards over Bushnell, 16. Hulbert ran the last lap for the Sophomores and gained slightly on his opponent, Insley, '16, who had started some thirty yards behind him.

The Freshmen had it all their own way in the final event of the morning. Without the leadership of "Fee" LaForce, who was not present, the tug-of-war was easy picking for the Freshmen, and they won both the ten men and full class events.

First Minutes of the Chapel Row Thursday morning. Popular opinion failed to reach a decision as to the winning class.

ARCHITECTS COMPLETING WORK ON LIBRARY PLANS

New Building in Tudor Gothic Style. A Model of Library Construction. Completion expected by 1914.

Announcement was made Saturday that Coolidge and Carlson, one of the best known architectural firms in the country, had been selected to draft the plans for the new Library and that they are now at work on the final details.

The Library will be in the Tudor Gothic style, often known as perpendicular Gothic, and will be built of the local lime stone with a tiled roof.

At the right, upon entering the building, will be found a coat room and the office of the Librarian. Directly behind these will be the cataloguing room, and farther toward the rear the registry desk. On the left of the entrance will be an exhibition room where various rare editions will be seen; the room will also be used for conversational purposes. The rear of the building will be occupied by the students' reading room, 31 by 65 feet in dimension and lighted from the south. On two sides of the room there will be stacks six feet high while directly adjoining the reading room will be a students' selected library of about 15,000 volumes. Here will be found the best books in every particular branch. For those desiring further reference works accommodation will be provided in the general stack which will contain the balance of the books. The bound volumes of magazines, to the

(Continued on Page 5.)

HAMILTON LIFE.

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EDITORIAL

Prospects.

With the future never more rosy and prospects never brighter, the College has entered upon the first year of a new century.

A period of growth seems near at hand. The present Freshman Class, while not of the proportions early statistics led us to hope, seems a trifle more mature than many of its predecessors. The energy which it has so far exhibited promises much.

In material equipment the College is rapidly pushing to the front. The installation of electricity in Carnegie more than doubles the efficiency of that building; the remodelling of the Soper Gymnasium fills a long-felt need; the new new library, plans for which are well under way, will do much to round out the College's physical equipment.

Under these favorable conditions Hamilton's 101st year should be one of successful endeavor.

There is just one way to make it that.

Pitch in and work!

* * *

A New Feature.

In the belief that loyalty of Hamilton Alumni is constantly increasing and that the bond of interest between the Graduate and Undergraduate bodies is being steadily strengthened, **Life** has determined to devote a greater amount of space to the particular interests of the Alumni.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a sketch of the work of Edward J. Ward, '02. It is our purpose to continue this feature, not only to acquaint the Undergraduate body with the work of Hamilton men in the world but to acknowledge the genius and steadfastness of Hamilton's sons.

* * *

To The Freshmen.

To the Freshmen, who have selected Hamilton as the scene of their endeavor for the next four years, **Life** extends its heartiest welcome. You have come to a man's place to do a man's work and the place will give the man just what he deserves.

You will find in the College activities other than those of scholastic effort. There is a Football team to be supported, a Football team which, the coaches say, is going to set a record for the Buff and Blue. If you think that you have the stuff in you that will send you squirming through the line or help to tear a hole, get out on Steuben Field and show the College what you're worth. But be out there with the team if it's only to cheer them on. Show the squad that you're behind them to the last.

There are other activities which should mean much to the Freshman. Both **Lit.** and **Life** conduct competitions open to Freshmen. If you have the short story "bug," submit some of your work to the editor of **Lit**; if you have a nose for news and an indefinable feeling that you ought to be on the spot when there is anything doing, enter the **Life** competition. Both will repay your effort.

Then there will be rows and there will be gym shows, and there will be numerous other activities to show that you have the real stuff in you and that you're proud to be a Freshman.

Many a man is made in his Freshman year.

Get up and going while the going is good.

* * *

On Trots.

Life wishes to extend to Prof. Chase its congratulations on his efforts to abolish the use of "trots" in the Freshman Class. The Class of '15 made an agreement with the head of Latin department and found that he played fair.

The Freshmen exercised their better judgment when they accepted Professor Chase's offer and agreed to forget the "ponies." There will be compensations other than short lessons.

* * *

The Coming Hamilton.

At the beginning of the new Century the Alumni body and Undergraduates of Hamilton College are in position to congratulate themselves on the work of the Commission appointed to investigate and report on the entrance requirements and curriculum. The Commission, appointed by Hon. Elihu Root, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, has made a thorough and painstaking investigation of the matter in hand and its findings have met with the greatest approval.

Headed by Prof. George B. Bristol, '76, the Commission has received the testimony of the Faculty and has welcomed advice from the entire body of the Alumni. The matter has been fully discussed and extensive interchange of views among the sixteen loyal Alumni who constituted the Commission has resulted in a sane and practical report.

During the past summer the Alumni to whom copies of the report were mailed universally expressed their satisfaction with the work of the Commission. Undergraduates of the College who had followed closely the progress of other institutions are no less pleased with the suggestions which it is hoped the Board of Trustees will see fit to adopt.

Hamilton's cry for years has been that of "more men!" That cry has not been answered nor will it be until the College authorities recognize the fact that the world of education is changing and that the antagonistic advice of "waste no time upon topics outside our requirements" is a step backward.

Life for the Undergraduate body congratulates the Commission upon its work, express its belief that the Trustees will not fail to see the wisdom of adopting the recommendations and echoes the sentiment "LOYAL ALUMNI ASK FOR A WIDER DOOR, NOT FOR A LOWER STEP OF ADMISSION FOR THEIR SONS."

NEW BOOK BY ADAMS, '91

The Bobbs-Merrill Co., has recently published a new book by Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, entitled "The Secret of Lonesome Cove." A New York reviewer has the following to say of Mr. Adams latest work:

"A newspaper man to his fingers' tips, Samuel Hopkins Adams knows how to tell a story so that it is never lacking in action or interest. He wastes no pages in inane speculation, but plunges immediately into the tale he is telling, and keeps his characters on the stage all the time. Unlike the reporter, however, he does not tell his story entirely in the first paragraph. He has learned the value of suspended interest, and he gives his readers but little chance to solve the riddle he presents until he is ready to solve it in his own way. The result is a story that snaps in every sentence. There is no lagging, no tiresome waits between scenes, no entr'acte music. It is story all the time, and the kind of story that even the most indifferent reader will not want to lay aside until it is finished."

$100 ESSAY PRIZE

The Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration has offered a prize of $100 for the best essay on "International Arbitration." The competition is opened to the college men of America. The prize was donated by Chester D. Pugsley, Harvard, "09, while the judges will be Hon. Elmer E. Brown, chancellor of New York University; Rollo Ogden, editor of the New York Evening Post, and Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles. The contest closes March 15, 1913. Additional information may be obtained from the secretary of the conference.

The first meeting of the Charlatans will be held at an early date. The organization has never before been on such a firm footing both numerically and financially and a professional coach will undoubtedly be secured to drill this year's production.

A half dozen plays are under consideration and the abundance of dramatic material in the entering class insures a capable cast. Names of those desiring to try for parts should be handed to Peck, '13, at once. Tryouts will be held under the usual scheme and every man who feels the spark of talent should watch for the announcements.

—McNair, Henty, King and Higbie, '15, are candidates for assistant manager of Football.

SCAN

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TRUSTEES TO ACT SOON ON CURRICULUM

Report of Alumni Commission to be Presented at October Meeting. Favorable Action Expected.

ENTRANCE EXAMS CENSURED.

Admission of Men offering any Two Foreign Languages Favored in the Report—Latin Not Required.

With the October meeting of the Board of Trustees but a short time away considerable discussion has arisen during the past week as to their probable action on the report of the Commission of Hamilton College Alumni appointed to investigate the entrance requirements and curriculum.

During the summer copies of the Commission's report were mailed to the Alumni body. For the benefit of those of the Alumni who may have failed to receive copies and for the Undergraduate body, many of whom have not succeeded in learning the exact nature of a number of recommendations, **Life** herewith prints a summary of the Commission's report.

It is urged that men be allowed to enter the A.B. course with four years Latin and two years of a second foreign languages—but Greek is not specified. For the B.. S. course three years of a foreign language and two years of a second foreign language are required, but it is not stipulated that the candidate shall offer either Latin or Greek. This means that the requirement of four years of Latin which has kept men away from Hamilton since time immemorial is to be abolished, if the advice of the Commission followed by the Trustees. In addition to the language requirements above enumerated there are the subjects previously required. A full table of entrance requirements, as recommended, follows:

For A. B. Course.

Subject	Units
English	3
Mathematics	3½
Element. Algebra	1
Interm. Algebra	½
Plane Geometry	1
History	1
Latin	2

For B. S. Course.

Subject	Units
English	3
Mathematics	2½
Element. Algebra	1
Interm. Algebra	½
Plane Geometry	1
History	1
A Foreign Language	3
A Second Foreign Language	2
One Science	1

Elective Subjects.

For either Course. A minimum of 1½ units to be chosen.

	Units
A third Year of the Second Foreign Language	1
A Second Year of History	1
A Second Year of Science	1
Drawing	½ or 1
Advanced Algebra	½
Trigonometry	½
Solid Geometry	½

The Commission condemns as "unwise and inexpedient" the ruling first incorporated in the Catalogue last year, which states that "beginning with the Class of 1917 the College will also examine in the grammar of each of the Ancient or Modern Languages offered for Entrance." In the words of the Commission "Loyal Alumni ask for a **wider door**, not for a lower step of admission for their Sons."

As regards the Curriculum the Commission recommends that a group system of studies, following in a general way that now in use at Dartmouth, be adopted. These groups are:

Group I.

Language and Literature.

Group II.

Mathematics, and the Physical and Natural Sciences.

Group III.

History, the Social Sciences, and Philosophy.

Every student shall be required to complete at least 24 semester hours in one of these groups, and at least 12 semester hours in each of the other two groups.

The courses for Freshman year provide for work in psychology as well as physiology and hygiene. The report of the Commission states that "in language better results will be obtained by reducing the number of different languages now required, both for admission and in College. One or two foreign languages can be carried far enough to aproach mastery, but not more than two, unless the student have exceptional linguistic ability."

It is also recommended that "there shall be arranged a thorough course in Biblical Literature and History, which shall take the place of the courses now offered one hour each per week in Biblical study."

ENGLISH EXAM DISCONTINUED

Beginning with the present Freshman class the entrance examination in English Composition will be discontinued. Announcement of this decision was made by President Stryker in Chapel Friday afternoon.

RECITATIONS AT 9 O'CLOCK

In answer to a petition presented by the student body late last term, the Faculty has determined to begin morning recitations at 9 o'clock instead of 8:45 a. m., as formerly.

The change will afford an opportunity for Class and College meetings, while the College is already assembled. During the Football season short cheering "bees" will be held at this time.

—Sunday afternoon Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Brown opened their home to the Freshman class. All of the class were present and a number of invited Seniors and Faculty members. Mrs. Brown assisted by Mrs. A. P. Saunders and Mrs. Fitch served. The affair was the second of the receptions for the entering class.

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WHEN HAMILTON MEN MAKE GOOD.

EDWARD J. WARD, '02.

When he was in College they called him "Chub" Ward. He had a way of going at things which made people believe that eventually he would "make good." And he has. Here is the story of "Chub" Ward, '02:

The Social Center of America, membership of which according to its constitution, is the population of the United and which characterises its mission as "the promotion by some of us of the full use by all of us of the property that belongs to all of us," has solved the greatest question before the nation to-day, that of making the common interest fascinating and developing the American democratic art, music, drama. The Social Center idea has spread with splendid rapidity; at least one hundred American cities and towns have either began or are preparing to take it up. In the Centers, friendly and happy people are gathering night after night for better acquaintance, entertainment and mutual welfare.

Wisconsin's legislature has passed a bill requiring school boards to open public schools for such uses by the demand of the people. This was after the State University had created a Bureau of Civic and Social Center Developement, and had called as advisor Edward J. Ward, who organized the work in Rochester and originated the School Center idea.

Ward is an ex-minister and ex-professor. The first "ex" came when he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Silver Creek, N. Y., where, seeing the need of a common club house for men, he opened his manse for their entertainment. When accommodations were overtaxed he proposed forming a union church with Methodists to devote one church for a similar use, but after swift rejection he "wished to die and postpone life to a far-away time when people would wake up to the need of a common human ground and roof of democracy."

Mr. Ward accepted a position in the Faculty of Hamilton College. His radical views interfered with his usefulness at the College and sadly he started on his way home to Buffalo,, when by the merest chance, he left the train at Rochester.

The Rochester School Board had in hand an appropriation of five thousand dolars to pay the expense of the wider use of the public school buildings, and a man was wanted for the work. Mr. Ward had been director of the toughest recreation field in Buffalo and president of the Director's Association there; pastor and organizer of men's clubs; had seen eight years of football and athletics; had won highest oratorial honors at college, and had thrown the champion heavy-weight of Cornell; all these experiences he thought over and applied for the job.

The then president of the School Board, Mr . George M. Forbes, saw his possibilities and Mr. Ward became the man of the city on the job of serving the people in getting their money's worth. At the end of two years the school buildings all over Rochester were equipped with modern requirements of the new American institution—the Social Center.

Governor Charles E. Hughes, speaking at a citizens' banquet in Rochester, said of Mr. Ward's work: "I am more interested in what you are doing and what it stands for than in anything else in the world." This sounded well for the hired man and the general commendation of all brought recognition of outside States and Wisconsin secured him for a similar work in the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin—much to the relief of the men in the Rochester City Hall, who were pained to see that the city had a hired man who was a hired man in the service of the good of the community.

Mr. Ward is now serving a state instead of a city for a field—on the job of expressing the Wisconsin idea—the idea of America.

And don't forget that he's Hamilton, '02, a member of Delta U.

NOTICE

200 Alumni will this week receive copies of **Life** with a statement enclosed. Unless the management is notified to the contrary it will be taken for granted that they desire to discontinue the publication.

—K. B. King has left College for a year, but will be back next fall with '16.

—Banks, '15, has entered College from Dickinson Seminary.

—McNair, '10, who has been instructor in speaking debate in the Warren Ohio High School is on the Faculty of Auburn High School.

—Decker has entered '16 from Rochester University.

—The home of Dean and Mrs A. P. Saunders was the scene of a delightful reception for the men of the Freshmen class Saturday afternoon. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Saunders, assisted by her daughter.

IMPROVEMENTS ABOUT CAMPUS DURING SUMMER

Soper Gymnasium Remodelled by Erection of Running Track and Rearrangement of First Floor. Electrification Doubles efficiency of Carnegie, While New Sewage and Water System Will Prove Great Convenience.

The student returning this fall was delighted with the many and valued improvements to the College property which have been and are being accomplished by the Trustees. Of the old Soper Gymnasium nothing remains unchanged save the outside walls, and the improvements are not only excellent and highly appreciated by the College but they have filled the long felt want of a "new gym" so often expressed through the columns of **Life**. Carnegie has been wired for electricity, a new reservoir and sewer are under construction and many minor improvements are in evidence.

The gymnasium probably underwent the most extensive changes. The entire third floor has been removed, making the formerly second floor the main floor of the building. A suspended running track has been erected around the walls of the building at the height of the old third floor and a new flooring has been placed on the main floor. The running track is supported by large iron brackets which fasten to the side walls. The balcony has been retained at its old height. On the ground floor the changes are more numerous. A new doorway has been cut through the eastern outer wall and leading directly into the instructor's newly finished study, which is a room about twelve feet square. Passing out of the office, the door opens in to the hallway which passes directly across the building. On the south side of the hallway, a room has been fitted out for the visiting teams. It is equipped with showers and all modern gymnastic conveniences. Across the hallway on the west side of the building is the locker room and the dressing room for the Hamilton teams. The steel lockers have not been installed yet, but will be in place shortly. On the same side of the hallway and on the eastern side of the building is the newly equipped toilet and the plunge, the latter having undergone several marked improvements. The tank has been changed so that it is of practically the same depth at all points, while a narrow ledge around the outer edge of the tank enables one to walk to the platform at the western end of the tank. Instead of the former narrow doorway for entering the plunge, a large opening has been provided by removing a part of the wall, thus making it possible for the more easily tossing a too-zealous slimer into the tank. In the plunge room three new showers have been installed.

Another improvement, which is not so noticeable but which is none the less appreciated on that account, is the construction of the new sewage system and the new water supply. The old reservoir which had a capacity of 6,000,000 gallons, has been supplemented by a new one which holds 8,000,000. A new pipe line is under process of construction down the Hill and from it various fraternity houses along the route will be supplied. At the foot of the Hill a branch pipe will carry the water over the Bristol or "Deke" road from which several homes on that highway will receive their water supply. The expense of the construction of this system will, according to a member of the Board of Trustees, amount to about $12,000.

The sewage disposal system, which is being constructed along with the water supply plant, will bring the total cost of the operations up to about $30,000. The sewage main pipe starts from Carnegie and runs diagonally across the Campus to the main road which it joins just below the Campus. From here the sewer will follow College Street down the Hill turning over the Bristol road where a sewage disposal plant is being erected. From this plant the discharge of the clear water from the plant will run into Oriskany Creek. The pipe line will accommodate the fraternity houses along the above route which will be completed in the course of a month.

An improvement which the occupants of Carnegie will greatly appreciate and which will be a point in their favor in the long-standing dispute as to the relative merits of South and Carnegie as a place to live, is the electrification of that building. By this system the formerly dark and dangerous halls are all brightly lighted and each of the suites is provided with its full quota of Tungstens. In the main room of each suite is a three-lamp chandelier, and each of the bedrooms has one light. Contrary to what has been rumored, the expense of living in Carnegie will be less this year with the electric light system, in case the men are at all careful in their use of the current. Six dollars per man per year has been deducted from the former amount charged for rooming in Carnegie when it was lighted by gas. The lighting for each room is to be extra as is the case with South. In other words, the occupants of a two-man suite may use $12 worth of lights per year, and the occupants of a three man room $18 worth in the same length of time, and still room in Carnegie for the former rate of $90 a year. A member of the Faculty in conversation with a **Life** reporter said that if this allowance was exceeded, that the usual rate in the other college buildings would be greatly exceeded.

Minor improvements have been made also. The bookstore and its adjoining rooms have all been papered, as is also the case with the rooms in the Chapel.

—Mr. W. E. Fenno, of the State Y. M. C. A. Committee, plans to be here on October 20th. Mr. D. W. Morris, the probation officer of Oneida County, will speak on Wednesday, October 23rd. Besides these men, there will be many other interesting speakers who have not yet been announced.

PROF. DAVENPORT LEAVES ON BIG SPEAKING TOUR

He will Accompany Straus on Most Elaborate Tour Ever Planned for Gubernatorial Candidates.

Professor Davenport, who was nominated for lieutenant governor by the Progressives in Convention at Syracuse, September 6th, has begun the actual work of campaigning. He has already spoken to several large audiences in the north-central part of the State and returned Sunday from a speaking canvas of Erie County, where he addressed several large audiences in and about Buffalo. He leaves to-day to speak in the eastern tier of counties ending in Westchester County the latter part of the week. Next Monday, Dr. Davenport will leave New York City with Oscar S. Straus, the Progressive nominee for Governor, on special train for the first big speaking trip. The first meeting will be held at Yonkers; from here the party continue up the Hudson stopping at all the villages en route to Troy, and Ogdensburg, thence west along the Central lines. It is the plan of the State Committee, who is managing the speaking trip, to run this special train through every large town and hamlet in the State. Places that are inaccessible by rail will be reached by automobile. It is expected that this trip will last until the beginning of the week preceding election, which will be spent in New York City. This is without doubt the most extensive and thorough trip ever planned for the gubernatorial candidates of any party, and will literally follow out the idea.

The campaign in Oneida County will be the sharpest of any single county campaign owing to the fact that vice-president Sherman holds considerable sway in this locality. Therefore the State Committee has planned to make Utica an objective point for all the prominent speakers in the state. Col. Roosevelt, Governor Johnson and Mr. Straus will devote considerable attention to the capture of the Bull Moose in Oneida County. Each of these men will speak in Utica before the middle of October. It is expected that if the College signifies a willingness to participate in any of these meetings they will be given an opportunity to organize an effective marching club. Whether the sentiment in College is progressive or not the people of Oneida County are strong for the support of Dr. Davenport.

—Barrows, '06, has eccepted the position of instructor in public speaking, oratory, and English composition at the University of Maine.

—Miller '06, Getman '10, Getman '11, Peck '12, Callahan ex-'13, Insley, McMillan and Ogilvie '14 are represented by brothers in the Freshman class.

—Kimball, '11, is a son of Kimball '76.

—Captain Royce has issued a call for Fall baseball practice. The first try outs will be held on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock on the Quadrangle. Report in suits.

—Frazine, '14, has entered M. I. T., where he will take a course in naval architecture

—Swift '10, and Lewis, ex-'13, were on the Hill over Sunday.

WHAT THE GRAVE OLD SENIORS ARE DOING IN THE COLD WORLD

Men of 1912 Already at Work in Many Professions and Business—Many Doing Post-Graduate Work.

Practically every member of the class of 1912 has determined upon his future work and many have already made considerable headway. A list of the Class with their occupations follows:

Adams, teaching Newport High School
Alheim, Bates, Dubois and Mangan, New York Law School, New York City. In addition to his law course Mangan will teach at the Hamilton Institute.
Allen, Prof. of English, Mercersburg Academy.
Alvord and Parker, teaching languages and science respectively at Hempstead High School, L. I.
Bagg, Harvard Business College, Boston, Mass.
Baird, employed by the Gloversville Telephone Co., Gloversville.
Bedenkapp, Principal at the Northport High School, L. I.
Boone, Correspondent for the Lima Gazette, Lima, Ohio.
Connell, Real Estate Business at Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Donaldson, Private Secretary to Mr. Ogilvie, President of the Havana Central Railway Co., 52, Broadway.
Dorrance, Regin and Mason, employed by Libbey, McNeil, Libbey Packing Co., Chicago, Ill.
Drummond, Scientific Farming at Cornell University.
DuBourdieu, Tabing, Persia, to teach Mathematics at the Boys' Memorial School.
Easingwood, Western Electric Co., Utica, N. Y.
Eddy, in business at Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
Eells, 1st Assistant Chemist, Sandusky Portland Cement Co., Dixon, Illinois.
Eggleston, Harvard University.
Erskine, unlocated as yet, but will probably go West.
Hallock, Johns Hopkins Medical.
Higley, is employed by a Washington Construction Co.
Hughes, teaching in Syracuse, N. Y.
Hopkins, Gen. Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.
Knox, Principal of the Knoxboro High School.
Marsh, Harvard University.
Patteson, banking in Tarrytown, N.Y.
Peters, teaching at Holbrook's School.
Plant, University of Pennsylvania, Pa.
Pratt, farming at Verona, N. Y.
Riley, 1st National Bank in Rome.
C. Root, Buttrick Pattern Co., New York.
D. Root, 2nd Lieut. in U. S. Army stationed in the Philippines.
Slaughter, in business, Brooklyn.
Thomas, in business, Utica.
H. Thompson course in English Literature, Harvard University.
Walker, Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston.
Warren, Professor of English at Roberts' College, Constantinople, Turkey.
Watkin, Principal of the Union Springs High School.
Watkins, business in Buffalo.
West—West even now has several positions under consideration. Will teach Mathematics.

PROF. TARBELL OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY AT LATIN CLUB

Speak on Ancient Roman Portraits. Clubs Plans Elaborate Schedule. With Presentation of a Play.

Just by way of demonstration the Latin Club is still one of the livest institutions in College. Prof. Chase arranged for an illustrated lecture last Saturday evening by Prof. Tarbell of Chicago University, and made the lecture not for the Latin Club only, but for all who were interested. The audience which filled the physical laboratory fulfilled Prof. Chase's most sanguine hopes. Prof. Tarbell, who lectured for an hour on "Ancient Roman Portraits," is one of the most distinguished authorities on Latin in this country, having been for several [illegible] charge of the American school in Greece, and having been at the head of the Latin department at Chicago University since the foundation of that institution. Prof. Tarbell showed a number of slides of Roman art. When questioned as to the further plans of the Club, Prof. Chase stated that he had secured Prof. Clarke, of Yale University, to speak to the Club at some later time; and also that there was to be staged this year a sure enough Latin play, by name "The Captives" by Plautus. "There will be full costumes and music," said Prof. Chase, "and it is my great ambition to prove through the exhibition how live and speakable a language Latin may be." Prof. Chase also intimated that, in case that a moveable platform is installed in the gymnasium, as now suggested, the play will be staged there.

Hamilton's consideration of staging a Latin play has already attracted considerable attention among American colleges.

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COLSON, '11, MAKES FEATURE SPEECH AT Y. M. C. A.

The "Seams of Weakness" Treated in an Interesting Manner—Meeting of Association Well Attended.

An address by Ralph Colson, '11, was the feature of a well attended meeting of the Y. M. C. A., in Silliman Hall last night.

"A great artist when he paints a picture," said Colson, "does not daub at the canvas half his time and then use the rest to try to make a picture out of the daubs. No amount of skill can bring it to such perfection as it might attain if started carefully, continued skillfully, and then touched off gracefully.

"Likewise the scientist is thorough and follows a definite rule from the first, guiding his work with care and precision from beginning to end. In the same way a man to make the best of himself must live an upright life steadily and not by spells. His righteousness must not be his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. He must wear it day by day, all the time.

"The duty of each man is to do his best as he knows how and constantly look to Christ, his ever present companion for strength. Christ must be the foundation of his life. On such a foundation one can build a strong life of good material well joined together, without any seams of weakness, a noble edifice, atemple of the living God."

(Continued from Page 1.)

number of about 5,000 volumes, will be found in this stack, which will be in two tiers. A feature of the reading room which will mark a vast improvement over present facilities, will be the accommodations provided for men wishing to do complete reference work in the Library. 30 desks to accommodate two men each will be provided.

The general stack, which will occupy the northwest corner of the building is parallel to the reading room and is lighted from the north. Carrells, or shelves, will be built in the windows and chairs provided for work in the stack.

On the Second floor will be found four seminar rooms which will be devoted to various departments. Men desiring to debate work will be assigned rooms and given an opportunity to hold free discussion without annoyance to other workers in the Library. On the third floor will be situated the memorial hall, similar in use to the one located on the second floor of the present building.

It is believed that ground will not be broken for the new building until spring If the expected progress is made the outer structure of the building and the roof will be completed before cold weather thus enabling the contractors to finish the interior during the winter and spring. It is hoped that the building will be completed in time for the 1914 Commencement in order that the equipment may be installed during the summer and the Libray opened for use at the beginnig of the next College term.

—Taylor, '13, is in charge of the College bookstore.

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MUSICAL CLUB WORK TO BEGIN WITHIN FEW DAYS

Glee Club Loses Men by Graduation But Instrumental Club is Strong. The Trip May Include Washington.

Peck, '13, leader of the Glee Club, has announced that try-outs will be held as soon as the football work is well under way. Of last year's club the following men are back: First tenor, Hahn, '13; second tenor,, Peck, '13, C. B. Thompson, '13, Jessup, '14; first bass, Cross, '13, Clark, '13; McGibeny, '14; second bass, Felt, '14—in all nine men, the smallest number in years. This means that 1916 must furnish some good singers and that men from other classes must lend their ability to the cause.

In the Mandolin Club prospects look much brighter. Only two members were graduated—Adams, mandolin and Eells, the leader, guitar. Heidner, '13, whose violin will be greatly missed, will not return to College, nor will King, '15, second mandolin. There are left, however, twelve veteran players, and leader True is confident of one of the best Clubs in years. Both leaders have been at work during the summer and have scoured the late musical comedies for the best of the music.

Manager Wassung, although unable to report anything very definite in regard to the itinerary, has stated that the Clubs will visit a number of the Eastern cities. Strenuous efforts are being made to land a concert at the National Capital. The Hamilton Alumni in Washington are strong and this seems to be a propitious year.

If the plans of the management are carried out, the Clubs will in alternate years visit the East and the West, the latter field having been opened by the Ohio trip last year. Hamilton's reputation is spreading rapidly on towards Chicago and it is hoped that the Clubs may reach that city in 1914 or 1916.

THE BLUE BOOK OUT.

This year's Blue Book Committee, ocmposed of Groves, '13, editor, and Jessup, '14, and Johnson, '15, are to be congratulated. For the first time in years the book has actually come out on time, and only the disastrous conflagration of Browning's printing shop prevented its appearance in June instead of last Thursday. There are some changes, the most important of which is the size, broader and shorter than hitherto, and consequently much more attractive and handy. The Association greeting to the Class of 1916 is new and inviting, the cuts of Silliman Hall and the Chapel are handsome and well done, and the list of the active "Wearers of the H," is a novel idea. The advertisements all but paid for the three hundred copies printed. The extra books will be distributed among sub-Freshmen.

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IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE PERSONNEL OF THE FACULTY

Prof. Davenport Leaves Hill for Six Weeks while Two New Men Succeed Clinton Scollard and Martin.

A few important changes have been made in the personnel of the Faculty. Owing to the resignation of Dr. Shearer, Prof. MacHarg will act as assistant professor in European History retaining, as well, his Sophomore classes in French and German. Physical director Martin has resigned his position in order that he might pursue graduate work in Union Seminary and Columbia University. His successor is Daniel Chase, A. B., graduate of the University of Main in 1908.

Mr. Chase's official title is Director of Athletics and Gymnastics and Instructor in Hygiene. He has charge of all coaching, though not the head coach, and of all matters pertaining to the training of the players and their physical condition. Mr. Chase is peculiarly well fitted for the position because of the active part he has taken in athletics. While in College he played on the University football and baseball teams, being especially prominent on the diamond. Upon graduation he engaged immediately in Y. M. C. A. work, first at the 23rd St. Branch, New York City, in charge of the Boys' Department. In 1909 he was appointed secretary to Delaware County, N. Y. His three years there as County Secretary were spent chiefly in work in the Rural Districts, where the Association finds its most difficult problems. Instructor Chase has taken up his residence in the Scovel residence, while his office is in the south-east corner of the Gymnasium, his office hours being from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

It was with great satisfaction that Hamilton men read of Dr. Davenport's nomination to the Lieutenant Governorship on the State Progressive Ticket. The College has been assured that Dr. Davenport will resume his duties as a member of the Faculty soon after election day. In the meantime he will meet only his Senior Seminar at such times as he is able. His other classes are being conducted by Prof. Maxwell Ferguson, A. B., M. A. Mr. Ferguson graduated from Harvard in the Class of '08, **and later pursued a course in Economics** at Columbia University for three years, receiving a master's degree in 1911. The following year he went to the University of Leipzig as Instructor in Economics.
pointment to the Faculty was conpiontment to the Faculty was considered temporary, the announcement of his resignation came as a disappointment to the Undergraduates who had learned to admire and respect him as a distinguished scholar and an able teacher. Dr. F. H. Ristine, Beta Theta Pi and Φ.B.K., of Wabash, is his successor. Dr. Ristine graduated in 1905 with the Bachelor of Arts degree and was first honor man of his class. He returned the next year to Wabash as Fellow in English. He received the Master of Arts degree from Columbia and in '09-'10 returned to his Alma Mater as acting professor in English Literature. He travelled abroad during the following year, studying at Oxford and Heidelberg, and in 1911-12 taught at Columbia University as instructor in English. Dr. Ristine obtained the degre of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University in 1910. His Doctor's thesis was published in 1910 under the tilte "English Tragi-Comedy." He is also joint editor of "Representative Cultural Essays; a Basis for Composition,"—a book which is in press at the present time and will make its appearance next month. Dr. Ristine is rooming in No. 2 Carnegie.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

A large and enthusiastic gathering met in Silliman Hall, Friday evening, at the annual Y. M. C. A. reception for Freshmen. Charles Thompson, '13, as president, welcomed the entering class and introduced Lyon, '13, as first speaker. Lyon discussed the College publications, and exhorted Freshmen to enter the competitions for both **Life** and **Lit.**

Stone, '13, said in part: "I urge every man who has the propensities and physical ability to come out for the Football team. The prospects this year for a good team are excellent." He reminded his hearers that handsome silver cups will be awarded the best punter and best drop-kicker in College.

Sidle, '11, head coach, explained that clean football only is played at Hamilton, and urged the men to keep up their scholastic standing in order to be eligible to take part in every College activity. The keynote of his speech was the sentence: "You get out of College just what you put in it."

Baldwin, '10, and Knox, '12, were called upon.

President Stryker doubly welcomed the entering class. "This class," he said, "is the largest class we ever had here, and there are opinions of great satisfaction from all classes on the appearance and timber and stuff in the Class of 1916. We want you to stay here, but if you do you must do your work doubly well."

Directly after Thompson's earnest appeal to take active part in the work of the association, refreshments were served.

CAPS FOR FRESHMEN

At a meeting of the three Upper Classes held in Chapel yesterday morning, it was decided by a unanimous vote to put into effect a regulation requiring the wearing of a characteristic hat by the Freshmen. The hat will take the form of a skull cap, probably green with a red or white button. The caps will be ordered at once and upon their arrival will be worn by the Freshmen when on the Campus or its vicinity and in Clinton.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Instructor Chase has announced that the regular gymnasium work will begin to-day. There will be no indoor work for eight weeks. Most of the work will be devoted to lectures in Hygiene—Mr. Chase lecturing to the 3 o'clock and Dr. Morrill to the four o'clock classes. When the indoor work is begun, however, more time will devoted to the regular gymnasium work and less to the lectures in Hygiene.

FRATERNITY AFFILIATIONS OF THE ENTERING FRESHMEN

Where Men of 1916 will be Found for the Next Four Years—Unusually Large Delegates this Year.

The following is the list of the Fraternity affiliations of the Freshmen:

Sigma Phi.

Vincent Peck, Utica, N. Y.
Lawrence Callahan, Chicago, Ill.
Van Pope, Chicago, Ill.
William Beer, Yonkers, N. Y.
Starr Hastings, Philadelphia, Pa.

Alpha Delta Phi.

Philip Stone, Cornwall, N. Y.
Woolford Higins, Minneapolis, Minn.
Franklin Baldwin, East Orange, N.Y.
Heyl Nichols, Chicago, Ill.
George McMillan, Yonkers, N. Y.
Mervin Eells, Utica, N. Y.
W. H. Woodruff, Watertown, N. Y.
F. D. Colvert, Chicago, Ill.
Lewis Decker, Rochester, N. Y.

Psi Upsilon

Vilas Swan.
Thatcher McKinnan, Utica, N. Y.
Harry Holt, Lowville, N. Y.
John Ray, Buffalo.
Malcolm McLean, Denver, Colorado

Chi Psi.

Joseph Whitcomb, Batavia, N. Y.
J. Ogilvie, Richmond, N. Y.
Ripley Smith, W. Pittston, Pa.
D. Burkhart, Batavia, N. Y.

Theta Delta Chi.

M Gow, Bovina Center, N. Y.
W. Gow, Bovina Center, N. Y.
S. W. Sherwood, Syracuse, N. Y.
Herbert Getman, Oneonta, N. Y.
M. Page, Oneonta, N. Y.
S. L. Williams, Buffalo, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

John Gardner, Fort Covington, N. Y.
Lyle Bushnell, Ilion, N. Y.
David Aldrich, Palmyra, N. Y.
Chas. McLough, Palmyra, N. Y.
John R. Buchanan, Washington, D. C.

Delta Upsilon.

Fred Griffith, Palmyra, N. Y.
John Pushman, Palmyra, N. Y.
Homer Davis, Coral, L. I.
Owen Groves, Pasadena, California.
Norman W. Adams, Warren, Ohio.
F. Bacon, Washington, D. C.
W. Turner, Fairhaven, N. Y.
W. H. Robson, Worcester, Mass.

Emerson Literary Society.

Earl Ames, Mohawk, N. Y.
S. B. Adams, West Winfield, N. Y.
Linns Berry, Sauquoit, N. Y.
Stanley Bergner, Utica, N. Y.
Peter Daniels, Hempstead, L. I.
M. L. Hoffman, Utica, N. Y.
F. R. Fenn, Pekin, China.
Leon Davis, W. Winfield, N. Y.
L. B. Hawley, Verona, N. Y.
Evan Jones, Utica, N. Y.
Merrill Conklin, Garwood, N. Y.
Chas. Knapp, West Winfield, N. Y.
C. R. Mowris, South Lima, N. Y.
C. B. Miller, Dolgeville, N. Y.
Robert Insley, Mannet, N. J.
Roy Muir, Roxbury, N. Y.
Walter Rothensies, Walton, N. Y.
M. B. Thorn, Geneva, N. Y.
Philip Fulton, Massena, N. Y.
L. R. Kimball, Sauquoit, N. Y.

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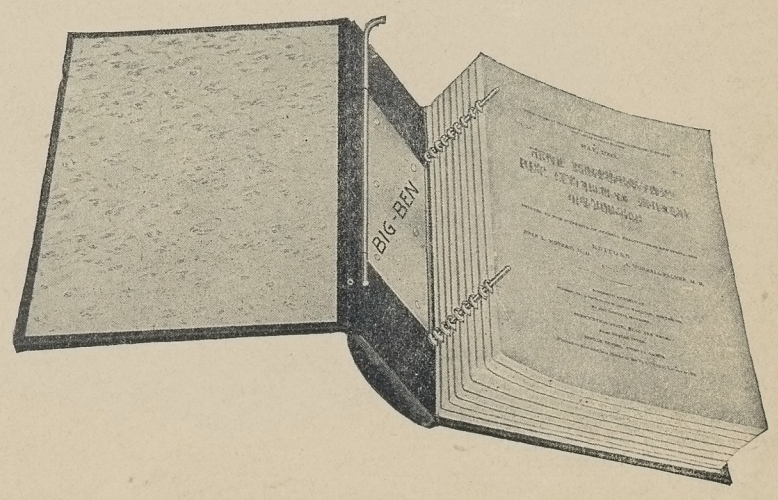

HAMILTON LIFE.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS UNUSUALLY BRIGHT

Large Number of Veterans Augmented By Promising Freshman Material. Coaches Confident of Success.

FEW MEN SURE OF POSITIONS

First Game of Season Thursday with Alfred on Campus-Leavenworth. To Start at Quarter Stone at H. B.

Sept. 26.—Hamilton vs. Alfred at Clinton.
Oct. 5.—Cancelled by Clarkson. (The management is endeavoring to arrange a game with Fordham for this date.)
Oct. 12.—Hamilton vs. Rochester at Clinton.
Oct. 19.—Hamilton vs. Middlebury at Clinton.
Oct. 26.—Hamilton vs. Hobart at Geneva.
Nov. 2.—Hamilton vs. Rutgers at New Brunswick.
Nov. 9.—Hamilton vs. St. Lawrence at Canton.
Nov. 16.—Hamilton vs. Union at Schenectady.

When asked what were the football prospects for the season, head-coach Sidle said: "You may quote me, and I think such Alumni as have been back, as being highly enthusiastic over the material we have to work with. We shall have a heavy and experienced line, several good men in the back field to pick from and, what we have been waiting for these many years, a quarterback who knows football. Of the regular team last year we lose only Capt. Knox and Don Root. We ought to have a good team without new material, but I want to throw a scare into some of the old men by saying that some of the Freshmen are going to make them hustle to hold their positions."

Despite the engagement of Mr. Chase as athletic director, the department of football coaching will again be conducted under the absolute direction of head-coach Sidle, Mr. Chase wishing to study for a season the Hamilton style of play as has been gradually worked out for the past two years under the Alumni system of coaching.

Sidle has been on the Hill two weeks conferring with the Alumni who have been back, and setting the candidates to work as soon as they arrived. The new rules have made imperative several changes in the theory of defensive play as well as putting a premium on consistency of attack.

As yet, of course, but few formations have been practised, most of the time being taken up in perfecting interference on straight formations and endeavoring to make the players realize the necessity of a careful study of football theory. All who have had experience in kicking have been carefully coached. While punting is not apt to play so important a part in games this fall, not to perfect a reliable kicking game always has been and still is suicidal. Of the punters, Leavenworth and La Force will probably do the bulk of the work, although Miller may develop. As a drop-kicker Jessup is easily the pick of the squad.

Of the old line men LaForce, '15, at right tackle, C. Thompson, '13, at left guard, and Eddy, '14, at left end are practically sure of their positions. Potter, '14, will have to extend himself at right guard to keep one of the Freshman candidates out of his place. At center McLean has shown the best form to date, with the Freshmen Beer, Ogilvie and Swan pressing him closely. Jessup, '14 with his weight and speed should fill left tackle; in fact he is counted on to do so by the coaches. At right end Fear, '13, Miller, '15, and Van Pope, '16, are doing fair work, with honors about even.

Behind the line, Leavenworth at quarter is a fixture, with Shaul, '13, as substitute. Robinson, '14, is sure to be one of the backs with Capt. Stone, '13, as another.

Where to find a fullback is now the most perplexing problem the coaches have to deal with. Robinson will be tried in that position this week, but Abernathy, '14, displayed excellent form the few times he has played, and he may possibly prove satisfactory. Other backfield candidates who are bound to get in the games are F. Lee, '15, Tommy Lee, '14, and Roberts, '13.

The probable line-up for the Alfred game is:

L. E.—Eddy, '14.
L. T.—Jessup, '14.
L. G.—C. Thompson, '13.
C.—McLean, '14.
R. G.—Potter, '14.
R. T.—LaForce, '15.
R. E.—Miller '15, or Van Pope '16.
Q. B.—Leavenworth, '14.
R. H. B.—Capt. Stone, '13.

VALE, EQUITES, VALE.

The Freshmen have said farewell to the "ponies." Friday, Professor Chase addressed the Freshman class after Chapel, and following a few introductory remarks requested that the class take some action on the adoption of the honor system, of which the main issue is the abolishment of the use of "trots." He outlined briefly the ill effects of the use of translations and desired that the class take action as soon as possible. Providing the system was adopted he promised to co-operate with the students by making shorter assignments and giving more time to details in the class room. No action was taken until Saturday, at which time it was decided by a unanimous vote to adopt the system.

—Calder, Glover, K. King and Riddell, '15, did not return to College. The following new men have entered 1915: Fulton, of Massena, N. Y. and Banks of East Orange, N. J.

—Brownell ex-13 was on the Hill last week.

—Henry Otis Bates, '99, was married in New York City, May 2nd, 1912, to Miss Minnie Wollam.

—Sherwood, ex-'13, has re-entered College with 1914.

—Holt, ex-'15 has re-entered College with '16.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

Length of Forward Pass Unlimited With Number of Downs Increased To Four—Onside Kick Abolished.

By R. W. Drummond, '12.

The new football rules for the season of 1912 have the distinguishing feature of being designed to encourage high scores. Major changes have been made in the working of the forward pass, while the number of downs has been increased to four and the onside kick abolished.

Last year a forward pass could be made not over 20 yards beyond the line of scrimmage. Under the new rules, however, a pass may be made of any length and over any part of the line of scrimmage, the only proviso being that the passer must be 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage. The removal of the restrictions on the forward pass will tend to restore the long passes of 30, 40 and 50 yards, which were so spectacular a few years ago. Yet, a crafty quarter-back will drive back the secondary defense with long throws, and then jab the ball over the line a scant 10 or 15 yards into the unprotected zone, or will redouble his running attack against a line weakened by absence or cautiousness, or both, of the secondary defense.

Still, the forward pass, long or short, is robbed of much of its effectiveness by the following rule: "If the ball, after having been legally passed forward, strikes the ground within the field of play, either before or after having been touched by a player of either side, the pass shall not be considered as completed." Thus, just as soon as the ball touches the ground, it is dead and must be returned again and put into play.

The new rule on the number of downs follows: "If in four consecutive downs a team having constantly had the ball in its possession, shall not have advanced the ball 10 yards, it shall go to the opponents on the spot of the fifth down." Instead of three tries to make ten yards as last year, a team now has four tries. Many experts predict that this change in the rules will bring about a return to the old line plunging style of attack which seems to be so distasteful to the spectators. Surely the retention of the ball will be easier and more common. This change, together with that regarding the forward pass ten yards over the goal line will permit very likely, several scores by both teams, so that we shall have many games resulting in large scores. As a matter of fact most teams with any well developed offense gained enough ground last year and were prevented from scoring only because the secondary defense could come closer to the line of scrimmage near the goal line. Now, however, the secondary defense must be more on the watch for the forward pass near the goal line than at any other part of the field.

The onside kick is abolished. Now no member of the side making the kick is entitled to secure the ball. until it has been touched by an opponent.

DELTA UPSILON'S NEW HOME.

The new and pleasantly located home of Delta Upsilon is practically completed and will be ready for occupancy by the end of this week. The lighting system is now being installed and this together with other minor details is all that prevents the men from taking up their new abode. In fact, a number of them are already sleeping in the building, although the majority are as yet located in Carnegie. The former D. U. House, located near the Sophomore Hill, has been purchased by Dr S. J. Saunders of the College Faculty, who will devote it to a private school for the children of the Trustees and Faculty.

—The first **Lit** will be published about October 15th. Among other contributions it will contain Clinton Scollard's Centennial Poem, entitled "Rose of an Hundred Years."

—F. M. Allbright, '03, of Lagrange, Ill., was married to Miss Lena Feldmeth, of Chicago, on June 12, 1912.

—Mark Rifenbark, '09, was married June 19th to Miss Florence King, of Unadilla.

—R. W. France, '05, was married to Miss Ethel Camp, of Upper Montclair.

—There are now 82 persons eating at Commons Hall.

—The D. Us. will move into their new Fraternity House on October 12th.

—Never before has a College year opened with such brilliant prospects for Y. M. C. A. Ralph Colson, '11, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will address the first meeting of the year on Monday evening.

—There will be a Bible course in the College which, it is hoped, every man will take advantage of. One of the best things the Y. M. C. A. did last year was to organize deputation teams. This year it is hoped to continue and extend this work. This is a fine opportunity for Hamilton to do real service. The deputation work is in charge of Dayton, '14.

—Later in the year there will be a mission study course under the direction of Booth, '14. Some Sunday in the near future there will be held a Y. M. C. A. supper.

—On September 30th, and October 1st, Mr. William W. Borden, a graduate of Yale University and late of Princeton Seminary, will be on the Hill. He comes very highly recommended.

—The following Alumni have been on the Hill recently: Drummond, '06; Nellis, '06; Williams, '08; Judson, '09; Osborn, '09; Wallace, '09; Baldwin, '10; Abbott, '10; Knox, '10; Mix, '10; Barber, '11; Martin, '11; Sidle, '11; Colson, '11; Knox, '12; Thompson, '12; DuBois, '12; Du Bordieu, '12; Thomas, '12; Marsh, '12; Mangan, '12; Erskine, '12; Drummond, '12; Riley, '12.

—R. W. Pomeroy, of Buffalo, in memory of his father, Theodore M. Pomeroy, '42, has given $2,000 to endow an alcove of Latin Literature in the Library.

—Weeks, '08, related his experiences as a missionary at the prayer meeting last week.